FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1876.

newspaper in this village are requested to send so by mail, or to the publishing office, local items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-No charge is made for publishing Marriages,

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### Essex County Teachers' Association.

The quarterly meeting of this Association, held in this village last week, was quite a notable and extremely pleasant event in our educational history. The of considerable musical talent. people of Bloomfield responded heartily by a large and appreciative attendance at the opening lecture by Sec'y Northrop, given on Friday evening in the Presbyterian church. The address, on Education Abroad, was pronounced by many who heard it as being one of the most instructive they ever listened to.

At ten o'clock on Saturday morning the teachers from all parts of the County met in the Central School building. Association, to whose energy and good tion. taste in arranging for the exercises much

of Bloomfield. Secretary Northrop then addressed pended largely upon the teacher's ability aim should be to energize the will. His- us again before a larger audience. tory showed that those who attained eminence were men of determination, and this energy of the will should be the MR EDITOR :

Christianity. which we have given, came an address on Declamation and Gesture, by Mr. J. T. seived with much favor.

A method of teaching primary childrep the rudiments of drawing, explained are in a suffering condition, that a note by Miss A. Baird of Berkeley School, fin- to the trustees would have been quite as shed the morning session.

At one s'clock, by invitation of President Boot, the teachers and other guests adjourned to the Primary School Room, where they found a fine repast in readiness for them. The young ladies of the has been defeated by popular vote. 93 High School had assumed the entire persons registered their names with the management and responsibility of this City Clerk, in accordance with a council Farrell, Jas. imi of ant festure of the day's entertain- water works and 14 only in favor of Johnson, J. J. Johnson, Mrs. James ment, and it proved to be a grand snecess. them. No further action will be taken There was an abundance of the best of for a water supply.

estables, and the tables, or desks, rather, were served in commendable style by a committee of the scholars.

morning. County Superintendent Davis last to consider the latest revised assessaddressed the Association on Preparing ment by the Road Boaad Commissioners for the Centennial Exhibition, express for benefits on Bloomfield avenue. ing hope that the teachers would take Mr. Joseph K. Oakes was appointed an interest in having their schools and Chairman, and Mr. A. S. Taylor, Secreclasses represented in the Educational tary. The meeting was spirited, and Department. He gave the opinion that much indignation was expressed at the Massachusetts would probably make the manner in which assessments had been best exhibit, and that New Jersey would made, they being so unequal and unjust. Single numbers of THE RECORD can always be able to occupy the second or third It was manifest that it was the wish of

questions by the instructor, recitative Board on the 14th inst., by Counsel. answers and singing, all of which show-Another class exercise was given un-

der charge of Miss Hulin, of the 5th Class. The object was to exhibit a method of teaching arithmetic to a large number of children simultaneously. The bered about 70. Each scholar had a card covered with figures, so arranged

tee. Mr. J. H. Root, President of the ment, made a very creditable exhibi-

The concluding exercise, which might praise is due, called the meeting to well be termed the dessert of the enter- "Mrs. Maloney on the Chinese Question." order. A passage of Scripture was read tainment, was the elecutionary melange seholars. He considered that success de- a hope exists among those residents who delivered. were so fortunate as to be present that to mould the character of the pupil. The Prof. Fethers will be invited to read for

## "That Sidewalk Complaint."

earliest aim of the teacher. Corporal I do not wonder that "one of the ject of which is to assist poor women in punishment, as an incentive, was dis- many sufferers" complains of the side- destitute families by extending to them couraged, except in extreme cases. He walk in question. It certainly is in a temporal and spiritual aid. It is intendthought that where it was allowed, it bad condition. But just why this side- ed to have these women and their daughwas too often used to excess. Teachers walk should be singled out for attack is ters meet together in the saloon on Tueswere advised never to use the rod until not so clear, when nearly the whole town day and Thursday afternoons from 2 unall other measures had failed. It should is defaced with patches of the same sort. til 5 o'clock, to be taught to cut garneve: be used indiscreetly, or in passion. In the immediate vicinity of the afore- ments for themselves and families; and Various illustrations, introduced by the said walk are others, no better certainly, to be encouraged and rewarded by respeaker, to ridicule the indiscretions of and which have annoyed pedestrians very ceiving articles thus made, according to some teachers in inflicting punishment, much for successive years. Parts of their industry, activity and punctuality. were intensely humorous. He held that Franklin street nearly opposite the A part of the time when thus together scholars needed to be encouraged and church, and from Montgomery street to will be devoted to religious instruction praised rather than excessively reproved Race st., as well as above, toward the and other Christian duties. ciple that "a wrong confessed is half re- fort has been made to improve their con- do.. dressed." On the question of suspend- dition. Other localities might be men- But there are others, ewho, however sonal pride and neatness was regarded plain to the Town Committee of them, er of their bounty. as a powerful educational incentive, and "see if they will not defend those A list of women wishing employment acter, he thought, was formed more by the complaint in question, only let us laundresses, house-cleaners, &c. feeling than by thinking. European have a fire all along the line. Wholesale In order tocarry out the purpose of the schools excel ours in politeness. But dealers let us be. Seriously, what can be Society material for work must be proby this he did not wish to be understood done in such cases under present circum- vided ; and this can be done only as as inculcating the mere art of pleasing, stances, as you justly remark? Not very contributions of money or of secondwhich was deception. "To give pleasure, long ago we undertook to improve our hand garments for remodeling are madeto forget oneself and make others around property by putting up a fence enclosing to it. These may be sent either to Miss him happy is high and ennobling." Mr. the same, and grading and putting our A. L. Ward, Treasurer, or to Mrs. Ed-Northrop held that the natural desire for sidewalk in good shape, and felicitated ward Wilde, Monroe Place, Chairman knowledge in children ought to be stim- ourselves that we had made a good job Executive Committee. ulated and encouraged to the utmost. of it. It was only finished a short time, He favored exciting curiosity in the when somebody undertook to improve young mind, and had no sympathy with the condition of affairs in the neighborthe idea of the murder of innocents by hood by lowering the street enough to ever-study. The mischief came from completely upset our sidewalk arrangeprematurely making gentlemen and la- ments, and cutting down the walk to dies of little boys and girls, by late correspond, which accounts for the mud youd their age. He also recommended They also made us a present of large waas an incentive, a cultivation of the love ter privileges, in a shape of a pool comof parents and of country. In this Cen- pletely submerging the crosswalk, but tennial year we ought to develop this not deep enough for legitimate baptist feeling of patriotism. But highest of purposes. Through this pend many of

all, a love of truth should be encourag- our people have to wade to church in ed, without which the foundation of stormy weather. This must sooner or knowledge is lacking. Give a child the later, probably later then most of us wish, best opportunities possible to profit by be again improved, and until such imyour own example of morality and provement is definitely fixed upon as to grade, &c., we do not feel like throwing Following this excellent address by Sec- away any more money on the sidewalk retary Northrop, the leading points of experiment business. While calling your attention to the above, we will endeavor to allay the fears of your corres-Clark of South Orange, which was re- pondent by ordering the "large pile of ashes" appropriated as suggested and will conclude with this hint to all who

ONE OF THE TBUSTERS.

The water supply project for Orange Beck, John resolution, of whom 77 were opposed to

effective as a public newspaper com-

Fighting Road Board Assessments. In pursuance of a notice published in this paper last week, a considerable gath-At the afternoon session the interest ering of interested property holders met and attendance was larger than in the in Friendship Hall on Monday evening

the meeting that the Essex Public Road Mise Whipple, who has charge of the Board be abolished. It was finally agreed first class in the Grammar Department to commence legal proceedings to set of the Central School, introduced a mu- aside the assessments by which their sical exercise by her class, numbering lands are affected, which protest will be about forty scholars. It consisted of presented to the Essex Public Road

A petition is now in circulation in ed efficient training and the development which signers consent to contribute three per cent. upon their assessments for expenses that may be incurred in defending and maintaining their position.

Public Reading by Mrs. Burnett. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 16th. class brought before the Association num- Mrs. J. G. Burnett, of Newark, will give a Public Reading in the Westminster Church under the auspices of the Euthat they can be used for adding, multi- cleian Society. Those who were so forplying, dividing, etc. By numbering tunate as to hear this lady, either at her Mabel Hall proved to be a very successthe class in sections, nearly every boy or reading in Eucleian Hall last Fall, or at ful venture. The audience were well there being about 150 present, besides a girl can have a different example, the entertainment given last week by pleased with the programme rendered fair representation of Bloomfield people thus obliging each to work independent- the Berkeley Sunday School, do not and the school received a financial lift whose interest in educational matters led ly. The advantage of the system was need to be urged to be present on Wed- to the amount of nearly a hundred dolthem to accept the invitation to attend, apparent, while the children, some of nesday next. To those who have never lars, offered them by the Executive Commit- whom were from the Primary Depart- heard Mrs. Burnett we can only say this is an opportunity that should certainly be improved. The programme will be rich and varied, including (by request)

The Lecture Committee wish us to and prayer offered by Rev. A. C. contributed by Prof. O. H. Fethers. state that owing to the many engage-Frissell. Mr. M. W. Dodd, Secretary The audience were thoroughly captivat- ments of Mr. Parker, and Judge Dodd's of the District Board of Trustees, then ed by this gentleman's reading. His ill health, they have concluded to close made a short address, expressing grati- natural gifts, together with his cultured their Course with this entertainment. fication that so large a number of school versatility as a reader and delineator of and have arranged that holders of Course workers were present, and bidding them character would seem to entitle him to Tickets shall be admitted to Mrs. Bur- the Misses Dodd and Van Liew, arrived a hearty welcome on behalf of the town the front rank in his profession. His nett's Reading as a substitute for the reselections, which included exquisitely mainder of the Course as advertised. on Sunday last, having experienced, on the pretracted trial of Charles K. Landis for humorous and expeedingly touching ex Any person who feels unwilling to accept the Association on "School Incentives," tracts from Longfellow, Dickens, Saxe this substitution, on application to the stormy passage. On Friday evening the dict of not guilty, on the ground of insanity. giving his views respecting the best and other writers, occupied an hour. So Committee will have the money; refundmethods of stimulating the minds of favorable an impression was created that ed for such lectures as have not been

> The Ladies' Union Association. The ladies of the different churches of Bloomfield met in the Old Saloon on the afternoon of Monday, January 24th, and organized a Union Association, the ob-

for their faults. Especially should the Green, have also been, and are, in a The object is not indiscriminate backward be encouraged. Teachers pitiable condition. Just how long, per- charity; it is to help these persons to were apt to bestow too much praise up- haps the oldest inhabitant might inform help themselves. With the temporal reon their bright scholars. The confession your readers, for certainly since your lief of those who are not willing to help of faults was to be fostered, on the prin- correspondent has resided here, no ef- themselves the Association has nothing to

ing boys from school, he said, "don't do tioned, but these being so nearly related willing, are disabled by sickness or othit until kindness has failed. Give the to the one complained of, will suffice. erwise. A number of applications from rough boy a chance. Treat him kindly, Now "Is there no way of compelling," such have already been received but encourage him, watch for some good the owners of the property facing on there is no money in the treasury for trait in his heart, whereby you can take these neglected places "to put their whole this purpose. If any desire to aid these advantage and win him over." The en- extent of sidewalk in at least tolerable persons and will send word the names couragement of self-respect in pupils walking condition?" "They might, will be sent to them; or, if preferred. through a regard for cleanliness and per- surely," &c. Had we not better com- the Association will itself be the almon-

"Seek to cultivate a taste for the good who are obliged to submit," &c. Now, will be kept, which may prove of assistand beautiful in art and nature." Char- friend RECORD, I am not complaining of ance to those seeking seamstresses,

Electing a Sheriff. County. The Democrats have nominat- cellar and there shot himself. The wea- flowing, by a promiscuous audience to hear the ed Mr. William H. Brown, ex-chief Eu- pon and a piece of iron which had doubt- address of a man named Wm. N. Green, who, hours, amusements and indulgences be- and "steep and dangerous descent." gineer of the Newark Fire Department. less been used to strike the hammer, by his own story, had been a drunkard, gamb-The Republican candidate is Mr. John were found. He had apparently placed ler and thief, and who has been converted from 50; 60 ets. up. D. Harrison. Both are gentlemen of the muzzle of the gun to his head, the all his vile habits and associations through the D. Harrison. Both are gentlemen of the muzzle of the gun to his nead, the influence of the Christian Women's Temperance unimpeached character and standing in result of the discharge being instant Union of Newark. He gave a running account the community. Mr. Brown has a good death, crushing in the skull, the body of a most event'ul history, from a small boy in record as a brave and efficient fireman. and remains presenting a terrible England, and for eleven years in America up to Of Mr. Harrison, his friends claims that sight. An inquest was held by Coroner November last. He says he spent two-thirds of he is peculiarly fitted, from business ex- Osborne on the afternoon of the occur- his life in jails, and had the alternative of leav-Perience, integrity and executive ability, rence. It came out during the inquest ing England or going to prison. He was cap to fill the office of Sheriff. These are that the deceased was in poor health, he had peremptory orders from the Chief of really qualifications which ought not to and lately showed signs of softening of Police to leave that city or go to jail. He is an be overlooked by voters in making the brain. The jury decided that he uneducated man, and yet his story was listentheir choice. The Sheriff's duties involve came to his death "from a gunshot ed to with great and absorbing interest. considerable responsibility even in the wound at his own hand, while tempoordinary routine, while emergencies may rarily insane." and often do arise which demand from this official the keenest sagacity and calmest judgment. Citizens should not, ordered a five weeks' suspension of min- Dow, all of Orange. therefore, underrate the importance of ing operations. The over-production this special election.

> List of Letters FEBRUARY 9. 1876.

LOCAL ITEMS. Vote for Sheriff next Tuesday.

Beautiful snow has nearly disappeared and "beautiful mud" is next in order.

are being photographed for the Centennial Exhibition.

The house of Mr. C. W. Johnson, on Franklin street, was robbed on Tuesday night. The thieves entered by a window and stole clothing, silver-plated ware. etc., amounting in value to \$50.

Mr. C. M. Davis, County Superintendent of Instruction, has called a meeting f School Trustees of the various Districts, to be held in East Orange to-morrow at 9:30 A. M. The meeting is for the purpose of preparing for representation at the Centennial Exhibition.

The Elizabeth Steam Cordage Co. have commenced running the Silver Spring Paper Mill, in this place, with a view of leasing the property for a term of years, should the power prove satisfactory The paper manufactured is a strong grade of manilla, used for paper bags.

The entertainment given in aid of Berkeley Sunday School last week in

There has been a reorganization of the Bloomfield Horse Car Company recently, by the purchasers under the asking him if the city cannot give them work before the Choice Goods are all gone. mortgage, Mr. Sylvester Battin being or bread. chosen President and Manager, and Mr. Andrew Lemassena Treasurer. Several changes and improvements are in con-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richards, with safely home from their European trip, the return voyage, an unpleasant, and the murder of Uri Carruth, agreed upon a ver-Mabel Association will give a Reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richards' re- pleted plans for the lecture and Sunday school turn, at the Mabel Building, on Liberty room for the first Presbyterian Church in that

A Hope Chapel Sunday School Anniersary-always a pleasant occasioncame off last Sunday afternoon. The various classes gave Bible recitations and formed a beautiful cross of hot-house oses, every scholar depositing a flower. been the School's devoted Superintend-Rev. Mr. Ballantine.

On Monday last Messrs. W. S. Morris | perty and proceed at once against his bonds-Son of Montclair, gave John Finnerty that the deposit had not been received, while Finnerty declared that he had denerty bears an excellent character for pears to be involved in mystery.

Our town was startled on Monday by victim of the seducer. the shocking announcement that Mr. Theodore Wharry, who resided on the on Broad street, in Newars, last Saturday af-Old Road to Newark, near Weaver ave- terncon. The horse of Mr. Douglass became nue, had committed suicide by shooting himself with a musket. The only cause that can be attributed for the commis- in a critical condition, her skull having been Sold at the Lowest Prices. sion of the act is discouragement and fractured, besides receiving other injuries. dispondency, resulting from long continued ill-health. He was unmurried, about land, indicted by the last Grand Jury for the fifty-five years of age, and lived with his murder of Ralph Vreeland, a son of Mr. Vreestances. His relatives had no mistrust at Paterson. The jury returned a verof his dreadful intention. During the dict on Monday of "Not Guilty," in spite morning, Miss Wharry, who was house of the most damning evidence against the ackeeper, went to Newark, receiving an from the Grand Jury, as they ought hardly to Fine Stationery and Visiting Cards affectionate good-bye from her brother, have indicted the partles for murder in the but little dreaming that she would never first degree. This actually debarred the jury see him alive again. About 10 o'clock from returning any verdict except guilty or Mr. Horatio Wharry came to the vil- not guilty. The accused were acquitted on lage to procure family supplies, and up- the charge of murder, but held for trial on on his return an hour afterward was child. On next Tuesday the Special Election shocked and grieved to find that Theo-

-The Combined Coal Companies have incident to the mild winter, cramming the coal yards at tide-water, is given as the cause of the order. The real reason is to keep the operators from suffering by a decline in the wholesale price of

-A terrific fire broke out in New York on Tuesday night in the block bounded by Broseway, Howard and Crosby sts. the loss estimated at \$4,000,000. Five firemen were struck down by a failing wall, three of whom were crushed to

MR EDITOR :

Those of our Bloomfield friends whom the face of Mr. Samuel Arbuthnot has long been familiar will be pleased to know that the Musical Benefit, given for size of the audience and a notably interesting concert.

As is always the case, Montclair talent commended itself in a creditable manner. Miss Moran again convinced us, not only of her ability and application, by finely rendering selections from Beethoven, Mozart and Von Weber, but she did unquestionable credit to her teacher, Mr. Stadler, who accompanied & Taylor. her in several instances.

Your town lent us rare talent in Mr. Haslam, a flutist belonging to the Orchestra of the Union Square Theater, N. Y. But the violinist was the crown of the Concert; and Miss Peloubet afforded the utmost gratification by combining a proper degree of downright musement with that culture which stands for an inherited Puritan "sense of duty. The audience testified its honest delight by repeated and prolonged applause.

MONTCLAIR, FEB. 10th, 1876.

State Items. Twenty thousand California salmon are to be placed in the Paulin Kills, Warren county. Paterson claims to be the strongest Masonic city, according to its population, in the

Several cases of diphtheria have been traced to School No. 7 in Jersey, which is now overer owded with \$00 children. Two hundred unemployed silk workers in Pat erson have addressed a petition to the Mayor

The late gale loosened the foundation of the West Hoboken Observatory, on the brow of the Palisades, and the residents in the valley of

Wechawken are alarmed. Trenton has another scandal in the shape of an elopement. One of the parties holds an official position under the city government, the other is the wife of a merchant.

the pretracted trial of Charles K. Landis for Wm. A. Eichorn, architect of Orange, comcity, to be located in the rear of the church on

State Superintendent of Instruction E. A. Apgar, has been presented with a \$200 gold watch by the County Superintendents. It is a Centennial gift and warranted to keep time for one hundred years.

In the gale of Wednesday last Capt. Richard Mott, his three sons, and another young man, Besides singing by the children, a quar- all of Canarsic, were drowned by the upsetting tette of ladies and gentlemen also con- of their boat in Barnegat Bay, where they had ributed. Mr. J. F. Seymour, who has been digging claus for the New York market. James Hand, the convicted Paterson tax ofent for five years, made his farewell ad- scial, failed to appear in court on Saturday and dress, which was followed by remarks by he is thong it to have fled. His bail, amounting to \$9,000, was declaired forfeited. The

messenger employed by Baldwin's the Gleudale Pavilion, Jersey City, for the site Bloomfield Express \$175 in money, and of a fireworks manufactory. It is stated that a note for \$142.67 to deposit in the Me- the building will be completed by March 1, chanic's Bank in Newark. On inquiry at | and that 100 hands will be employed in manu-

the bank the firm subsequently learned facturing fireworks designed expressly for the The sad case is reported of the insanity of a posited the money and note there. Fin- young lady aged twenty-six named Annie Romaine, living in Paterson, who has for the past few weeks been growing worse mentally till honesty and integrity, and the affair ap- now she is devoid of all reason, and acts like a Popular Book Store, child learning to talk. She was first afflicted some years ago, when she was the unfortunate

> A probably fatal runaway accident occurred frightened, dashed violently upon the sidewalk and in his career trampled upon a little girl named Bertha Gethard. She was taken home

Henry K. Vreeland and Susannah M. Vreebrother and sister in confortable circum- land's by a former wife, were tried last work PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS. cused. The trouble seems to have originated charges of as: ault and battery on the deceased

for Sheriff will be held throughout this dore had taken a musket, gone into the Hall was packed yesterday afternoon to over-A Trenton paper of Monday says: Walter's Caps, Furs and Gloves. Safe (cost \$550,)

> MARRIED. OARLEY-Dow ... January 30th, 1876, by the Ber

DIEJ. Wood,-At Brookdale, on the 4th inst., Bliss 1 Wood, youngest daughter or Samuel C. and Letitis Wood, aged I year, 8 months, 27 days.

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J. F. BERSTECHER, Sec'y.

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quested to present the same on or before the meetng of Feb'y 11, as no bills for the current fisca ear will be sudited after that date. JOHN F. FOLSOM, Township Clerk.

CARD. To THE PUBLIC :- We hereby notify the Proper Owners of Bloomfield and vicinity that we shall ad vertise in the New York City papers, free of charge, all property placed in our hands for sale, rent or exchange by or before Feb. 1st, 1876. Descriptions may be left at our office on Glenwood ave., Bloomfield, N. J., or at No. 231 Broadway, Room 6.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT Bloomfield Savines Institution Of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey, Janu-

Loans on bond and mortgage, \$13,100 00 Lazer County bonds. Loan to Central Union School Dist. 1,000 00 Temporary Losses, 2,600 00 interest due and secreed.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ERREY Co., S. S. : Thomas C. Dodd, Treasurer of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and William R. Peters, Chabries Peloubet and Israel C. Ward of the Finance Committee, and Thomas W. Langstrota of the Auditing Committee, being duly sworn, do each depose and affairs of said institution on the first iday of January, 1876, according to the best of the knowledge

and belief of the said deponents respectively. WM. R. PETERS,

CALL AND EXAMINE-WE TARABE LESLIE'S Just out for this month, only 20 cis. The larg-

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The Legislature. Bills introduced on Monday: -- Supp ment to constable's act, making the of of three year's duration and requir constables to renew their bonds or year ; supplement to act relating to pr perty of matried women, authorisi women who have separated from th husbands to convey property except au as the husbands had presented to the to appoint a State Commissioner of surance, the appointment to be made Joint Meeting once in five years; commissioner to receive and examine ports of all fire, marine and life Inso ance companies and ascertain their co

rectness. A bill was also introduced concerni the printing of laws in the newspaper It provides that the Board of Freeho ers of each county shall designate cert newspapers in which the public laws the Legislature shall be published, number of papers so designated to eq the number of Senators and represen tives of each county. Each new be is to name the newspapers to print laws of the ensuing Legislature. names of the newspapers are to be warded to the Secretary of State and is to forward to those newspapers laws for publication within 20 days at their passage. The bill provides the newspaper shall be of different p tical opinions, and fixes the pay at rates paid now for legal notices.

The bill to appropriate \$10,000 a. tional to the State Centennial Board passed in the House by a vote of 24

A bill "to suppress tramps" provi that all persons coming from other Staand having no residence where fou and living idle and refusing to work wages, shall be considered tramps ; such persons may be arrested by constable upon notice from a citizen, tramp to be taken before a Justice of Peace whose duty it shall be upon viction, to commit the tramp to labor on the streets or roads of the place wi be is arrested, or place him in juit any term not exceeding six months; the justice may bind out the cons ed tramp to labor for any corpora for the term of his imprisonment case a person shall apply to a justice passage to his home, the justice is to him work until he has earned sufficie pey for said passage home, the ju to pay a reasonable amount from county treasury in case the amount ed is not sufficient, the amount n exceed \$20. The tramp may be disc ed from confinement at the end days if he can give evidence of refe tion. The Freeholders are to pr grand Jury, the amount paid for the comodations not to exceed an a named by the Grand Jury.

It was expected that on Tuesda Five County Extension Act wou acted upon. It was, however with bills relating to taxes, referred to Sub-Committee on Taxation. Un amendment to the Constitution a ral tax law must be provided by the slature and these bills relating subject should be considered by the Committee on Taxation. The obj the reference was that the subject be properly considered and a last pared that would be satisfactory to people of the whole State.

Henry C. Bowen has spoken Beecher question : not exactly a utterance, but such a reply as a vi mule might make with his heels apones to punchings with a pit-Mr. Bowen defends his silence post and there is a grim sarosan; complaint that whitom he was my for talking too much, now the prodding him for keeping his sbut. He makes astounding declar of his knowledge of his pastor's and will testify to the resential f fore a proper tribunal, but decli do so before his present inquisito statement concludes as follows:

I solemnly give it as my unwavering of me, that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher even the shadow of a doubt in my mind, This I say again and before the bur of this ted to affirm that I give it calmly, withe and with no other than a sincere desire driv faithfully to God and to man, to

A week has passed since this averment was made, but not been done to bring Mr. Bowen "proper tribunal." Merely him will hardly do. He has

Hews Notes. -The Mississippi Legisla sidering the propriety of compa

-John Dolan, the burglar a

Aerer of James H. Noe, was re-n to be hanged on March 24. -The eight piu factories of ed States make about 47,000 daily, and yet we import 25,000,

-It is believed that many Co loon-keepers slily distill whisk the sour beer and slope of their

-Newburypori, Mass., has a over the marriage of Junior Posuthor, to his stepdanguter. Existes are forbidden by statute.

-The pet dag of a young la or, Mass., who recently died, w after the funeral, and was foun days afterward lying on the sto of the veult in which abe had

-They say Mark Twain is to Mayor of Hartford. Hope he elected. Imagine his issuing an in which the Board of Birest sinuste are referred to as

